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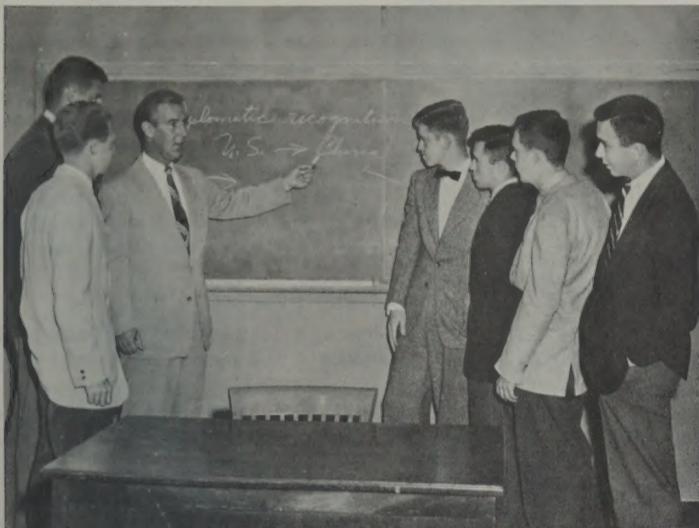
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Debaters Defeat Host Team At UVM Tourney



A group of debaters fresh from their recent victory over UVM are l. to r. Joe McCann, Don Flynn, Prof. Murphy, Hank Bredenberg, Dan O'Hear and Paul Kane.

Having met their first big challenge impressively, the St. Michael's debaters look forward to yet greener pastures in the form of projected tournaments and trips.

Both the Varsity and Novice debaters came through with flying colors in the mammoth Vermont Invitational Tournament of two weeks ago, with the Varsity winning five and losing a like number and the Novices outdoing their big brothers with a 6-4 slate. Over-all, it adds up to 11 wins and 9 losses, the best performance among Vermont Colleges and the best St. Michael's showing in recent years. In achieving this fine record, the debaters beat Vermont twice, and scored over Clark, LeMoyne, NYU, Siena, St. John's, St. Peter's, Syracuse, Wesleyan, and Worcester Tech, while losing to such schools as Tufts, McGill, and RPI.

DEBATERS NAMED

Participating Varsity debaters were Don Flynn, Hank Bredenberg, Paul Kane, Joe McCann, Gerry Kelly, Walt Bellcourt, Jim Dailey, Dan O'Hear, and Jack Stebbins.

The victorious Novices were Don Wehmeyer, Tom Leavitt, Jim Ross, Frank Adams, Dick Gelinas, Ray Foley, and Dick Spillane. Unable to participate were Jack Steslow of the Varsity and Novice Bill Kreuter, Prof. Edward Murphy, debating Moderator, was pleased with the fine showing of his debaters, and is hoping for even better things as the year progresses.

GREAT EXPECTATION

As the year progresses, too, the debating team is looking forward to from one to three trips and one or two more big tournaments. The New England trip is a virtual certainty and will take place some time in April. The team will also probably go to New York City in April. There is a possibility, too, that the debating club will send two teams up to Loyola University in Montreal this coming week.

Depending on the outcome of certain contingencies, the debaters may also take part in Georgetown University's Cherry Blossom Tournament in Washington, D.C., at some time in the spring. The last possibility is the Central New York Tournament at LeMoyne College. No definite date has been given on this.

NOVICE TOURNEY

Two additional certainties are the St. Michael's, Novice Tournament in March and the continuation of the round-robin with Vermont, Dartmouth, and Middlebury which preceded the Vermont Invitational.

SMC HOST TO NFCCS MARRIAGE WORKSHOP

Marriage, and its effects on the Catholic college student was thoroughly discussed by over one-hundred enthusiastic participants at a Marriage Workshop Sunday, November 21. The St. Michael's chapter of the National Federation of Catholic College Students sponsored the workshop, as a function of the Regional Family Life Commission.

SPEAKERS

The speakers were Walt Bellcourt and Art Kirwin of St. Michael's along with a speaker from Trinity College and one from the Newman Club of the University of Vermont. Together they covered a variety of topics concerned with the problems before and during the duration of the marital contract. Included in these topics were the economic and social contracts those who enter the married state agree to adhere to. A good part of the discussion of these topics was devoted to the problem of when and why should the lady of the house become a breadwinner. The spiritual phase was elaborated on by another speaker bringing out the primary and secondary ends of marriage; and the fact that marriage is not a fifty-fifty proposition. The speaker pointed out that the man should have the upper hand in the marriage bond as long as it does not lower the dignity of the woman.

SECULAR INFLUENCE

A Catholic student's problems of living in, and possibly being influenced by, a secular environment was presented by the speaker from the Newman Club of U.V.M.; and provided an excellent criterion to offset and compare the opinions of the student in a Catholic college. The social and religious problems of such a student in a secular college were put forth and discussed.

The last speaker, a student from Trinity, brought out the female side of the discussion on the problems of dating and choosing a partner for life.

Alumni, Clubs Plan Christmas Dances

BALTIMORE ORCH HERE DECEMBER 8

A concert by the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, Massimo Freccia directing, will be presented by the Community Concert Association at the Burlington Memorial Auditorium on Wednesday December 8, at 8:30 p.m.

This second Community Concert of the current season will feature two symphonies: Beethoven's First in C major, and Tchaikovsky's Fourth in F minor. Also included in the program will be "Dance of the Seven Veils" from "Salome," by Richard Strauss.

The 85 member Baltimore Orchestra, which gave its first performance in February, 1954, is the first orchestra in the country to be subsidized by an appropriation from its city.

Massimo Freccia became its conductor in 1952. He had previously conducted the Havana and New Orleans symphonies.

VACATION BEGINS DEC. 11

As the Christmas season draws near, the area undergraduate clubs on campus, many in conjunction with Alumni associations in their sections, have scheduled Christmas dances which will take place in these areas during the vacation.

The dates and Alumni relations were co-ordinated through Robert Ansheles, Representative of the President.

As the vacation begins after the last class on December 11, chairmen and committee men of the various clubs are hurrying the sale of tickets and other preparations for the dances.

The clubs include:

THE CAPITOL DISTRICT CLUB

Tuesday, December 28, 1954
7:30 - 12:00 P.M.
The Circle, Albany, N.Y.
Dinner - Dance
Mr. Joseph Powers - Faculty
Moderator
Walter Bellcourt - Student
Chairman

PITTSFIELD - NORTH ADAMS

Alumni - Undergraduate Club
Dance
Wednesday, December 29, 1954
Hotel Wendell, Pittsfield
Atty. Clement Ferris -
Chapter President
Robert Bolster - Student
Chairman
William Varanka - Ass't.
Chairman

GLEE CLUB DANCE IS A HIGH NOTE

Over 100 music lovers attended the Glee Club dance Tuesday, November 23.

Vince Iarossi and his Nu Tones supplied their very danceable music between 8 and 12 in Austin Hall.

Most of the crowd came stag and there were plenty of GIRLS. Signs in Bishop DeGoesbriand Hospital, Fanny Allen Hospital and Trinity College plus a flying squadron headed by Bob Wagner proved fruitful in correcting the usual lack of femmes.

Mr. John Donoghue, Director of the Glee Club, along with his wife attended and acted as chaperones.

CAMPUS POLITICAL CLUB BORN

The newest addition to the family of clubs on the St. Michael's campus is the POLITICS CLUB. Prof. Robert Spencer, Moderator of the new club, said at the group's initial meeting on Wednesday, that its primary aim would be "to raise the level of understanding of politics and the level of participation in politics."

It was decided, among the encouraging group of students that attended the meeting, that an organizational meeting, with election of officers and other necessary preliminary procedures, will be held at 4:00 p.m., on Monday in College Hall 28.

TRIANGLE

Included within the club will be Republican and Democratic organizations. Lowell McPherson, student spokesman at the meeting, described it as a triangle, with the Politics Club forming the peak of the triangle and the Republican and Democratic

organizations forming a broad base and working out of the Politics Club. McPherson also mentioned the possibility of getting guest speakers from the Burlington area and from the faculty, and that panel discussion of interesting and controversial topics would make up the bulk of the meetings.

YEARBOOK SETS LATER DEADLINE

Yearbook Editor Frank O'Handley, has announced that the 1955 Yearbook will be delivered in the Fall, rather than in the Spring, as has been the policy in the past. This change of date will make possible complete coverage of Spring activities including baseball, the Junior Prom, and graduation.

In former days a late winter deadline had to be met making it impossible to cover those events.

THE NEW JERSEY, UNDERGRADUATE

Dance
Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook
Cedar Grove, N.J.
Tuesday, December 28, 1954
Music by the Commanders
Gerard Smith - Student
Chairman
tickets - vary according to
bill

BOSTON ALUMNI - UNDERGRADUATE CLUB

Dance
Monday, December 27, 1954
Robin Hood Ten Acres -
Wayland, Mass.
\$3.00 per alumni couple
\$2.00 per student couple
Mr. Thomas McNamara -
Chapter president
David Foley - Student
chairman

CONNECTICUT UNDERGRADUATE CLUB

Dance
Tuesday, December 28, 1954
8:00 - 12:00 P.M.
Rockledge Country Club,
West Hartford, Conn.
\$3.00 per couple

WORCESTER UNDERGRADUATE CLUB

Dance

Monday, December 27, 1954

9:00 - 1:00 A.M.

Holden Country Club,

Jefferson, Mass.

\$3.50 per couple

Frederick L. Hannan -

Student Chairman

Info Center Seeks Cath. Literature

The Catholic Information Center recently opened in Burlington has included in its plans a library which will begin operations in the very near future.

Father Maurice Boucher, SSE, director of the center, suggests several ways in which students have the opportunity to participate in the development of the library.

HELP NEEDED

All magazines of a Catholic nature such as INFORMATION, THE CATHOLIC WORLD, JUBILEE, etc., will be welcomed. Or perhaps the approach of Christmas has given you that "giving mood." Enter a subscription, then, to one of the Catholic magazines as a gift and wish success to the new library.

If you have any magazines, books, pamphlets, or other reading material which you think will help to spread Catholic truths take them to the Information Office in Old Hall where they will be happily accepted and passed to the Information Center.



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The Season Of Advent

Sunday last marked the beginning of the holy season of Advent. The opening as it were of the church or liturgical year.

Lost in the expectation of the fast approaching Christmas, and of the holiday season in general, we are often apt to lose sight of the fact that Advent is a time of preparation and sacrifice for the coming of Christ in the feast of the Nativity. What Lent is to Easter, Advent should be to Christmas. This means that each of us, individually, is expected to practice personal self-denial in some way so as to prepare the way for the reception of Christ in Holy Communion on Christmas Day.

What with the commercialization of Christmas to the extent where Christ is often left out or diminished to X, the missing quantity in Xmas; it may be difficult for us to view the Christmas season from the spiritual aspect.

The fat Santa on the street corner gaily ringing his bell and proclaiming his cheer; the decorative lights that line the city streets; the tiny tots listing their desired gifts; the advertising that flaunts its wares in our daily papers; all impress upon us the material side of Christmas. We are only too often lost in a wave of this materialistic storm and unable to free ourselves to fulfill properly certain spiritual requirements.

Represented though it may be in a material sense, Advent is a time of penance. Of what are we denying ourselves during this season? Are we attending Mass? Advent in all lasts but four weeks. Sacrifice endured during this season will intensify our joy as we celebrate with Christ, the commemoration of His birth.

Need we mention any motives? Besides our personal wants and needs for which we pray, the foreboding air that envelops the world today should be sufficient to drive any sane man to his knees to seek intercession from a merciful God.

Merry Christmas

As this is the last issue of THE MICHAELMAN before the Christmas holidays, the Editors and staff of this publication extend to its readers best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

LANCE REVISES ORGANIZATION

Mr. Essendorf, the Editor of LANCE, released details this week concerning various aspects of the program which LANCE Organization will pursue this year. He noted, at the same time, the many forward strides which his organization has made toward making LANCE an activity of wider student interest.

At the last meeting which was held, the staff and members of the entire organization discussed the formation of a new constitution for LANCE and presented the results of their findings on the various points which should be included in the new charter. In general, the organization will be divided into three parts all under the direction and supervision of the Editor and Moderator. First and most important, is the magazine staff, which consists of the Editor, all artists connected with the preparation of illustrations

for the magazine, a secretary and a treasurer (These two offices are combined for convenience into one operation handled by the Editor). The Executive Committee, is organized for the sake of the magazine, and has as its function to promote student interest on campus, as well as to encourage more and better writing from the students. A program is being planned to govern the particular activities of this division during the year. Mr. Richard G. Bousquet is Chairman, and is also assuming the office of Secretary, pro tempore.

This is by far the largest LANCE division, consisting of all prospective contributors, artists, and staff members. In addition to the activities of the foregoing, which are aimed directly at the production of LANCE magazine, the organization has decided this year to sponsor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:

In the last publication of The Michaelman the selection of the Honorary Who's Who Society was made evident to everyone. The article was well written, but the selected group lacked one important and deserving name—that of Valmore Forcier. The nominating committee made a mistake when it failed to select "Val" as one of its new members. Why? Mainly, because "Val" easily fulfills the requirements of the Who's Who Society; that of possessing scholastic ability, personal characteristics, and participation in extra-curricular activities.

"Val" scholastic marks have been commendatory ever since his first year. Besides, he is the type of character that no one can help but admiring and liking. His kindness cannot be forgotten. His devotion to the college and his class cannot be compared. He is not a constant headliner but nevertheless "Val" is a very serious and efficient worker in everything he performs. In extracurricular activities "Val" has been very active in the following organizations:

- a) Philosophy Club 3, 4
- b) Sociology Club 2, 3, 4
- c) Knights & Knaves 1, 2, 3, 4, (Pres. 4)
- d) Knightlights 1, 2, 3, 4, (This year directing)
- e) Student Council 4,
- f) Pen & Mike Club 1, 2,
- g) Mission Crusade 3, 4,

His all around ability can easily be demonstrated. For example: in the recent successful presentation of "Stalag 17" "Val" took part in the acting as well as being Director's Aide, Scenic Designer, and Lighting Coordinator.

How could he ever be overlooked is beyond my understanding. What else should "Val" have done to be nominated and elected to Who's Who?

Sincerely yours,
Norman R. Faucher

Dear Students

You are invited to appear for an audition for an opportunity to appear on the WDOT TALENT SHOW -- a weekly half-hour program to be broadcast from 8:30 to 9:00 Thursday evenings at the Strong Theater, Main Street, Burlington.

The weekly winner will be a carry-over contestant to the following week for a chance at the quarter-finals and subsequently the semi-finals and finals -- This is a 16-week talent search and the prize for finalist will be announced at a later date.

The first scheduled show is December 2nd and the talent will be scheduled in order as auditions are received.

This is not an amateur show and professional talent as well as amateur talent are eligible. Requests for auditions should be forwarded to:

Don Bartlett
W.D.O.T.
109 So. Winooski Ave.
Burlington, Vt.

Here's a chance to get a start in show business and compete for a wonderful prize. Sincerely,

Don Bartlett
Program Director
W.D.O.T.

a series of motion pictures, designed to provide entertainment of high quality to all the students of Saint Michael's College. Through the cooperation of Father Duford, Dean of Men, and the Student Council, LANCE will sponsor the regular Sunday night motion picture series, as its particular function.



GREETINGS, brother rats! Light your pipes, lift your glasses of milk in merriment and gather round the little pot bellied stove for another discourse on stove stoking and general session of bull.

Speaking of pot bellies, saw Hoagy on campus this week. Seems he caught the wrong bus out of Boston and landed in Montreal. (This ain't Newark, N.J.?) On his return trip he stopped off for a chat with some of the kiddies and to see if anyone was interested in some stock in a bigger and better Marietta's.

Bob Ryan and his Outing Club has been weeping for snu'. Well, are you happy? Enough on Mansfield to package and send to Mass. (The land of sunshine and Holy Cross)

PARTIES AND PEOPLE

Kevin Driscoll and Charlie Lafley are plebes in TEP house at the University. These frosh really go nuts over a frat party.

Dick Murphy and Walt Bellcourt were whipping around in a giant Cadillac with two gorgeous gals last week. What are they trying to pull, an Artie Charlebois? (What bank?)

Quite a party held after the senior ball on the Winooski flats, we understand. Among the many jokers was one ace that played Cicero from the rooftop of the Chateau.

Jim Dailey, relating his stay in a Hanover hospital last spring, was particularly descriptive about his nurse (Kathy Camp). "First she held my hand and took my pulse, then she advanced my pulse, finally she repulsed my advance."

THE QUIET MAN

Fr. Stankiewicz showing an interest in the hoped for boxing team. Matter of fact, he gave lessons one night last week to an appreciative Hilltopper who tried to dazzle him with some fancy footwork. (Bobby Williams does not live in Ryan.)

Most guys expressing their profound delight over the terrific Thanksgiving Day meal. However, Ken MacDonnell thought it so wonderful that he wandered (?) from room to room expressing his happiness to everyone.

"Duke the Spook", usually rather quiet and unobtrusive REALLY went all out for that lovely creature on the dance floor. Now, he wants to be called, "Valentino", What was her lecture on, Bob?

Now it's only a rumor but Art Kirwin has gone on the wagon according to some of the better informed Ryanites. Now each night before retiring he has a large glass of Ovaltine. Very refreshing, he says.

JOTTIN'S

One way traffic on Church Street now. Kinda confusing to some of the "City Slickers"....Burlington well lit up in preparation for Christmas; on Saturday nights it's not only the city that's lit up.

Did you notice the new aggressions by the Chinese Reds against the U.S.? Follow it closely, kiddies, you may be a future policeman.

Near riot and rebellion among waiters in the chow hall. Resembled movie, "Riot in Cell Block 7". Warden Ryan still reigns supreme in his theocracy, though....Many received those cute cards from the Dean of Studies office. Joke's on you, son, he wasn't kidding about special holiday leaves. How many weeks did you get campused?

SHOW'S OVER

Time comes to an end, gents, and so does this issue but before we take flight:

Don: It's a sad case.

Norm: What is?

Don: Twenty-four empties.

See you around the campus.

Raffle Returns Encouraging

"I can't say anything definite yet, but returns are encouraging and we are quite hopeful of reaching our goal." These were the words of Junior Prom Chairman Norm Bessette as he talked of the progress which has been made toward the big week-end.

The big-name band drive was rolling along at a fast clip at the very time that Bessette made the statement. The Prom Committee has been in correspondence with a great number of band agencies and agents and now has a top-notch field to choose from.

BRAULT CHAIRMAN

Lou Brault, chairman of the

30.

FAMILY TRADITION CONTINUES AT SMC

The family spirit which has been a part of St. Michael's heritage since the school's foundation, is evident in the makeup of the student body of 1954. The twelve sets of brothers now at the Hilltop find the term "family spirit" more than just a figure of speech, for them it is a reality. While it is a known fact that over 4% of the boys have brothers on campus, it also has been estimated that over 30% of the student body have brothers who are Michaelmen either this year or in years past. Back in the late 1940's, the Crowley family of Babylon, L.I., had four sons here simultaneously; one of the four liked Winooski Park so much that he came back here this year, now an ordained member of the Society of St. Edmund. The all time record for family attendance is held by the Brannons of Fairfield, Vermont. State Senator E. Frank Brannon, Democratic candidate for Governor in the recent election, was not only one of the school's early students, he sent six sons - and when the cadet nursing program was inaugurated - his daughter, Rosemary, to St. Michael's.

IAROSSI BROTHERS

Among the brothers on campus are the Iarossis, Frank and Vincent, who are identical not only in looks, but in outstanding musical ability as well. Vermont leads in the number of brothers at the Hilltop, with six families represented. Up from Montpelier are the Biron brothers. Edward and Romain; from Fairfield, the Howrigans Philip and Richard; Frank and John Moriarity represent St. Johnsbury, while within commuting distance are the Bilodeaus, Gerald and Lawrence, and the Knight brothers, Henry and Bill, of Burlington, New York State sends three fraternal duos

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New Yorkers Elect, Plan

At its pre-Thanksgiving meeting, the New York - New Jersey Club elected officers and laid plans for the coming year.

Elected as president was Joe McCann, '55, as vice-president was John Thompson, '56, as treasurer was Ed Meyer, '57, and as secretary, was Don Cooke, '55. The Club in conjunction with the St. Michael's College New York-New Jersey Alumni Chapter completed plans for the annual Christmas dance and for something new this year, a "get-together" after the Adelphi College game.

DANCE DECEMBER 27

The annual Christmas dance will be held on Monday, December 27th at 9:00 P.M., in the East Ball Room of the Hotel Commodore, Lexington Avenue at 42nd Street in New York City. Tickets will be \$7.00 for the Alumni and \$4.00 for undergraduates at the door. A special price of \$3.50 per couple has been set for students who purchase their tickets on campus. Students from other colleges and friends who wish to attend the dance may also take advantage of this offer of \$3.50 per couple for a campus ticket. Tickets can be purchased from campus salesmen in each hall and dress is optional.

"GET TOGETHER"

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for students, Alumni and friends following the Adelphi-St. Michael's basketball game on Tuesday, December 14th. The Alumni have reserved a section of the Garden City Hotel in Garden City, Long Island, for our use and there will be no charge for Michaelmen and their friends. The Garden City Hotel is located within 5 minutes of the Adelphi campus and is near the railroad station. The purpose of this "get together," according to Dan Alfieri, '49, New York-New Jersey Alumni Chapter president, is for both students and Alumni to become better acquainted and to enjoy themselves with other Michaelmen.

TICKETS AVAILABLE

Tickets for the Christmas dance and additional information may be obtained from Joe McCann in St. James Hall 201 or from the following men:

Ryan I	- Jim Ross
" II	- Bill Wehrs
" III	- George Smith
" IV	- Jack Anesei
	- Kevin Dwyer
Old Hall	
" II	- Michael D'Arcangelo
" III	- Joe Pinter
" IV	- Jim DeRose

St. Williams	- Don Flynn
St. Patricks	- Marty Bell
St. Leos	- Bob Gasser
St. James	- Ed Meyer
St. Johns	- Don Cooke
	- Jack Thompson

What Do You Want?

This is a new service of the "MICHAELMAN" to give the students a chance to place ads of their own in the paper.

You can express your desires for anything you want or would like to see happen, etc. (subject to censor).

Just write them out and turn them in to the "Want Ad Department" of the "MICHAELMAN" at Ryan 211. The limit is 30 words and the price is 10¢ an ad.

I WANT...

I want a ride to New York on Dec. 11th. Mike Maria, Ryan 208.

I'll offer one dollar reward to the one who returns my green, zippered wind breaker. Last seen in the Chow Hall on December 2nd. Joe Dokes, Old Hall 351. Ex.

Would like a date for Saturday night. She should be over sixteen, not bad looking and about 5'4" tall. John Brown, St. Pat's 241. Ex.

I want donations for the "Gallini Egg Fund for Undernourished Freshmen." Tom Gallini, Ryan 215.

Wanted: The set of poster paints that I lent to somebody, but can't remember who. Craig Tynan, Ryan 211.

Want to sell 1948 Ford, two door. Lots of power and in good condition. I. M. Desperate, Old Hall 440. Ex.

Would like to buy a second hand typewriter that is in fairly good shape. Lowell McPherson, Ryan 222.

Would like to have a big name band play at the Junior Prom. Hank Bredenberg, Ryan 2.

Wanted: A spanking new Rolleiflex equipped with electronic strob light, an all-expenses paid scholarship to the University of Paris with residence on la Reve Gauche, and 5,000 rolls of film. Dick Bousquet, Ryan 215.

I want a new roommate. Frank Adams, Ryan 2.

Need three men to share gas expenses on trip to Quebec. Jack Thompson, St. Johns Hall.

Wanted: More members for the Philosophy Club. Pete Spillane, Miketown.

Note: All the above ads that are marked Ex. are just examples to show you the possibilities.

Photo Contest

A big campus photo contest is starting with this issue. The "Shield Photo Contest," sponsored by the yearbook committee, needs new pictures for the coming edition.

Contest Rules

1. The pictures taken, should be of the campus or campus activities.

2. They should be turned into Ryan 211 before midnight on February 14, 1955.

3. Put your name, room number, and picture caption on the back of the photo. Be careful to write lightly when doing this.

4. The winning snapshots will be displayed in the MICHAELMAN on February 18, 1955.

5. The 1st prize is a ticket to the Junior Prom. Second prize: \$4.00 credit in the bookstore.

Third prize: Two tickets to a show downtown.

Fourth & Fifth prize: One ticket apiece to a show downtown.

So start snapping them!



By McPherson and Bredenberg

Greetings once again from Winooski (not Tammany) Hall! So far none of the snack-bar lawyers have carried out massive retaliation against us, so we'll assume that it's all right by you if we kick around another problem that even the College administration can't seem to solve.

Question number two: WILL THE 84TH CONGRESS GIVE IKE A HARD TIME?

Ike played golf last week-end, but the leisure which marked his stay in Augusta, Ga., is no indication of the troubles which may lie ahead for the President as he tries to make the new Congress a productive one. The knotty situation presents itself thus: the Democrats have a majority and the Knowland-McCarthy Republicans may want to segregate themselves from the Eisenhower Republicans just as the whites stay away from the negroes in the South.

In resolving this problem, Ike must be firm. He will have to choose either to favor the Knowland-McCarthy wing, which would meet with violent Democratic disapproval and partisan policy, or to disregard them, which would cause Democrats to warm up to the President and willingly attempt general bi-partisanship. Mr. Eisenhower will necessarily play his cards carefully, and will have to refrain from the hunchplaying which characterized much of the first two years of his Administration.

ON FOREIGN POLICY

The recent public dissent from Eisenhower-Dulles foreign policy by Senator Knowland, Senate Republican leader, was a crushing blow to Ike. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, new Senate majority leader, while representing a body of Senators who favor the 'internationalist' policies of Ike, beamed with delight upon hearing Knowland say "co-existence and atomic stalemate will result in ultimate Communist victory" and that the new Democratic-controlled Congress should launch an investigation of Eisenhower-Dulles foreign policy.

Knowland's performance has brought about the Knowland-McCarthy wing of the Republican Party. Although he had previously made such rash and radical statements as the one that the United States should quit the U.N. if Red China is admitted, he had never been seriously split with Eisenhower and Dulles.

Now, though, he has hit at the very life-blood of the Administration's foreign policy and has forced himself into alliance with the anti-Eisenhower, pro-McCarthy bloc, commonly called the "Old Guard", which supported Bob Taft against Eisenhower in the 1952 Convention.

This group will not be without sympathy. Secretary of State Dulles has not helped the Administration's cause any by summarily dismissing Knowland's suggestion that foreign policy be re-examined. Many Americans will remember Dulles' babbling about an 'agonizing reappraisal of policy from January until the failure of E.D.C. They will realize that the very foreign policy of the U.S. will shape either the hoped-for maintenance and strengthening of the free world or its decline and ultimate fall. To put it pointedly, this is a serious matter.

ARE 'INTERVENTIONISTS' STRONG

The crucial issue is: are the 'interventionists' (nee 'isolationists') numerous enough and strong enough to warrant pampering by Ike? As mentioned above, their cause is not without sympathy. In fact, several political analysts (considerably more noted than these Winooski Hall bosses) have suggested that a split similar to that of 1912 (Teddy Roosevelt formed the Bull Moose Party from a dissenting wing of the Republicans) will take place and that a strong third party will run in the 1956 Presidential race. Is this true?

The fact of the matter is that the "Old Guard" is so weak that should it stray too far to the right in this session it would face virtual extinction. It is held together only by its anti-Communist unanimity. McCarthy himself has consistently voted 'internationalist'.

Knowland is a Presidential possibility for '56 and he knows it. If he sticks to his anti-Eisenhower guns through the 84th session he will most certainly be struck from the Presidential list. If the whole wing bolts the Party, it will be practically annihilated, for the simple reason that it would be a "party of the past", representing a bygone era cherished only by a few unswerving devotees of Bob Taft and Colonel McCormick.

WHAT OF THE DEMOCRATS?

It will follow, then, that Ike should disregard the Knowland-McCarthy wing, although a re-examination of "atoms for peace" would be expedient, for this wing will either have to follow his lead or drop out of the picture.

Regarding the Democrats, they will be able to get what they want and let Ike have plenty of goodies, too. Though behind Ike's "atoms for peace" plan, they will act cautiously and use their majority to bargain with the Chief Executive.

Thus, we can look forward to tariff revisions and other Ike measures in No. 84, while the Democrats will probably shy away from bi-partisanship on matters like Hawaiian statehood. And so, it looks like more week-ends at Augusta for Ike.

As for '56, who knows?

Sabres Down Knights In Exhibition

Height, Experience

Too Much For SMC

Experience, backboard strength and sheer numbers succeeded in pinning an 80-56 exhibition defeat on the Purple Knights last Monday night by the Sampson Air Force Base Sabres.

The contest was played at the Auditorium for the benefit of the Olympic fund.

Paced by Bernie Cieplicki's accurate eye the Knights jumped off to a quick 9-0 lead against the first team of the Sabres. However when Sabre coach Al Laney sent his second five in, the complexion of the game changed.

The Sabres crept up, but the Knights pulled away to a 25-14 edge. That was about the best they did.

The Sabres started hitting and poured it on for a 40-32 halftime lead.

ALL SAMPSON

It was all Sampson in the second half. Backboard control and dead-eye shooting spelled doom for the wan Knights.

Ted Burzenski, former SMC star scored 12 points for the victors, mostly on tap-ins and fouls, not his renowned hook shot.

Chuck Stevesky, Sabre forward was the man with the hook. He flipped in 7 baskets on an amazing hook, taken from almost anywhere on the court.

The Purple Knight's star forward Bob Young, was high on the Jacobs-men. Bobbie notched 11 in the first half and was covered like blanket in the second half. The double teaming paid off as Young wound up with a 15 point high for the game.

Laney's two platooning throughout the game, wore the Knights down.

THE SCORING:

ST. MICHAEL'S	FG	F	PTS
Young, rf	5	5	15
Lemanowicz, rf	0	6	6
Kuchar	3	0	6
Wegrzynski, c	4	4	12
Loeffler	1	0	2
Cieplicki, rg	4	0	8
Coffey	0	0	0
Bolster, lg	1	5	7
TOTALS	18	20	56

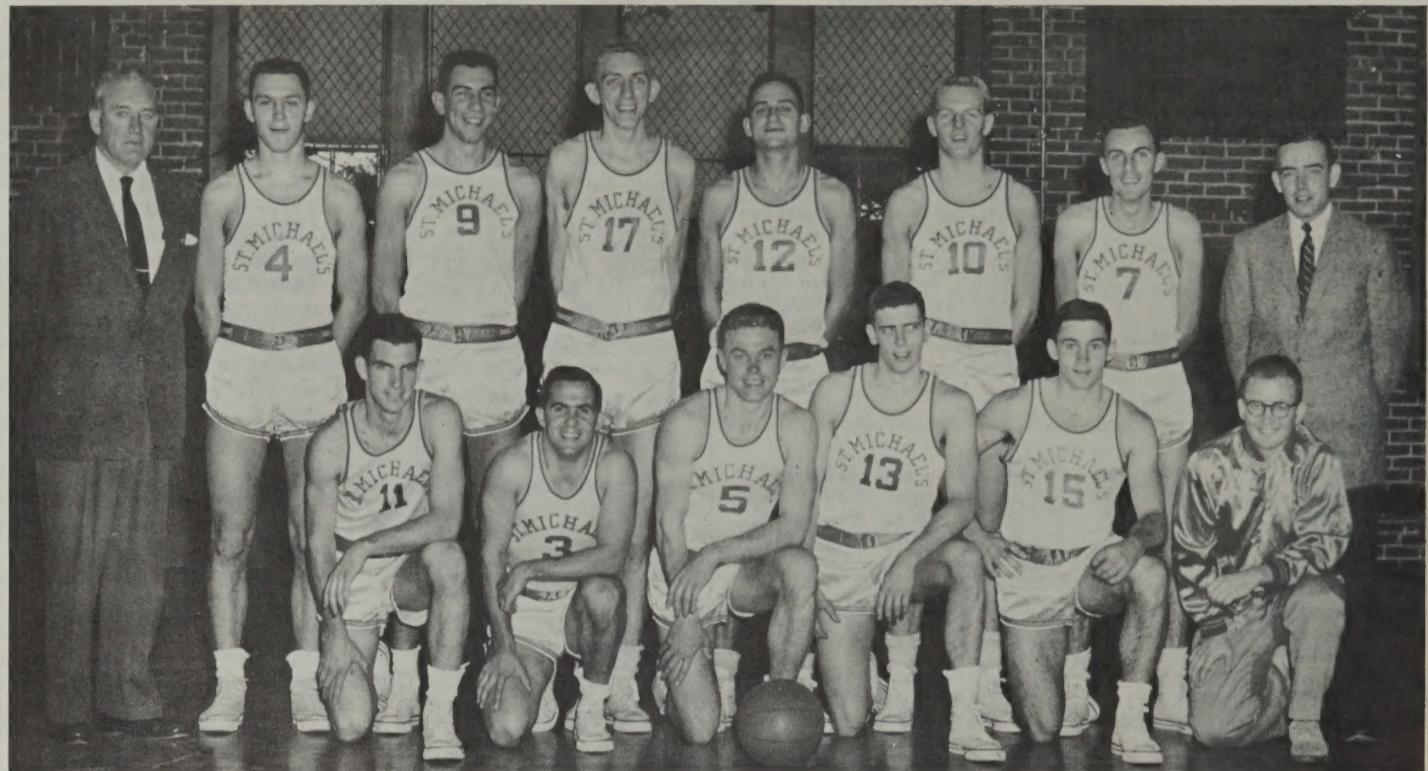
SAMPSON SABRES	FG	F	PTS
Brown, rf	1	3	5
Unruh	1	3	5
Steveskey, lf	7	0	14
Payne	0	0	0
Burzenski, c	4	4	12
Garnes	4	0	8
Abramah, rg	3	7	13
N. Johnson	3	2	8
Juback, lg	4	3	11
R. Johnson	2	0	4
TOTALS	29	22	80

College Official At Hub Conference

John D. Donoghue, public relations director at St. Michael's College, spoke in Boston Thursday, to the New England Catholic college presidents on "Our Publicity Tools."

The meeting of the New England unit, College and University department, National Catholic Educational Association, was held at the Sheraton Plaza.

After addresses by Archbishop Richard Cushing of Boston and Bishop John J. Wright of Worcester, Mr. Donoghue spoke in a panel "Presenting the Values of Catholic Higher Education to the Public."



The '54-'55 St. Michael's basketball team opened its rugged 21 game schedule last night against Bates at Lewiston, Maine. The Purple Knights hope to improve last year's 11-9 record. It will be tough with 15 games on the road including clashes with such top clubs as Army, Holy Cross, LeMoyne, and St. Peter's. Back row - (l. to r.) Coach George "Doc" Jacobs, Bernie Cieplicki, Bill Loeffler, Bob Young, Tom Lemanowicz, Bill Kuchar and assistant coach Bill Kelly. Bottom row - (l. to r.) Hugh Caldwell, Dick Spreer, captain Bob Bolster, Dick De-Castro, Jack Coffey and manager Bob Donaghue.

Bates, Colby First Foes

The Purple Knights opened their rugged '54-'55 schedule last night against the Bates Bobcats at Lewiston, Maine. It was the first collegiate game in a 21 game season only six of which are at home.

Tonight the Knights complete the two game swing through Maine by meeting the Colby White Mules in Waterville.

The Knights defeated Bates last year in the first clash of the two schools. The score was 77-55. Without pre-game information, there is no way of telling how this year's Bates club compares with last year's.

COLBY

Colby, however, has five of its topscorers back and figures to give the Knights more trouble than they did last year, when St. Michael's beat them 76-56. If the Knights win, they will even up the lifetime record against the White Mules. In three meetings so far, Colby has won twice.

Coach George "Doc" Jacobs has last year's starting

Ryan Tops Intrams

Paced by John Lennon and Bill Leuchten, the Ryan Hall IA cagers lead in the race for top honors in intramural circuit with a 3-0 slate. Lennon and Leuchten are two of the league's top scorers.

Four teams are in the second place slot with perfect two game records so far. They are St. Pat's, St. James', Old Hall IIIA, and Old Hall II.

Latest figures show Paul Stapleton, ex SMC varsity star, as the league's top scorer with 41 points in two games. Stapleton plays for the faculty.

Here are the top five individual scorers:

P. Stapleton, Faculty	41 pts.
D. O'Sullivan, OH IIIA	40 pts.
J. Lennon, R.H. IA	32 pts.
W. Leuchten, R.H. IA	31 pts.
W. Bellcourt, R.H. IIIA	30 pts.

five back. Starting against Bates last night were guards Bob Bolster (captain) and Bernie Cieplicki; forwards Tom Lemanowicz and Bob Young; and John "Pickles" Wegrzynski at center.

Dick Spreer, Dick De-Castro, Bill Kuchar, Jack Coffey, Hugh Caldwell and Bill Loeffler completed the 11 man squad and made the trip to Maine.

Boston Dance Set

The Boston Club, is staging another dance at the same place as it held its very successful Christmas affair last year. In case you were unfortunate enough to miss it last year, you can't afford to make the same mistake this year.

It is being held at the Robin Hood Ten Acres in Wayland, Mass., on December 27, with an informal dance from 8-12. This affair, which incidentally is being co-sponsored by our Boston Alumni Chapter, will only cost you \$2.00 a couple, and a corsage is also included in this price.

NOT EXCLUSIVE

This dance is not for St. Michael's students exclusively, bring along as many of your friends that care to come. Tickets may be either secured beforehand or at the door.

The Boston Club has recently elected its officers for the present year. Dave Foley was elected president, Bill Logue, vice-president, Bob White, Treasurer, and Philip Carr, Club's secretary.

KNIGHTLIGHTS TO AUDITION TUESDAY

Auditions for the Annual "Knightlights," St. Michael's student talent show, will be held Tuesday and Thursday, December 7th and 9th. Watch the bulletin boards for further details.

Knightlights, one of the most successful of the students' activities, will be held in the spring.

Anyone who has talent of any kind is welcome to audition for the show.

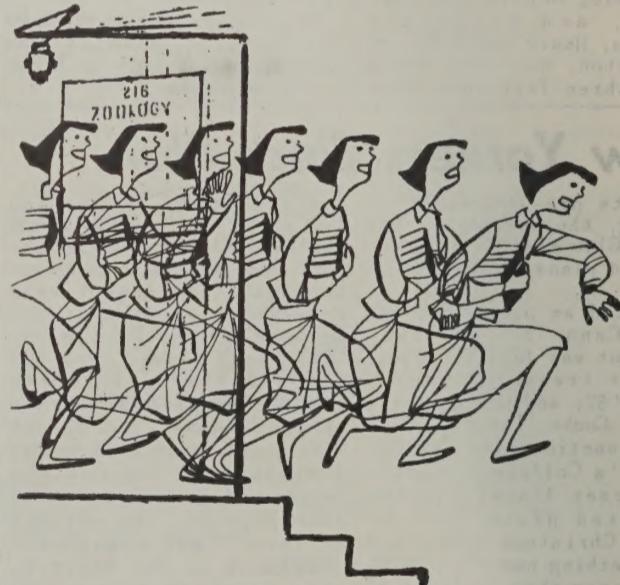
WORCESTER CLUB DANCE DEC. 27

Last week the Worcester Undergraduate Club held its first meeting of the year. The purpose was to discuss plans for the annual Christmas dance and to elect new officers.

The new officers for this year are as follows; Fred L. Hannan Jr., President, Richard J. Coffey, Vice-President, Paul Palmer,

Secretary, Jay Tierney, Treasurer.

At the meeting it was decided that the Christmas dance will be held at the Holden Country Club, Jefferson, Mass., December 27th, with dancing from 9 to 1. The music will be provided by a group from Boston. The undergrads voted to have favors at the dance and the dress will be informal.



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JET STREAM

By Tom Leavitt

The following commands with their descriptions are taken from an article written by Mike Walus, Staff Writer, on THE AIR POWER, Kent State University, AFROTC, Kent, Ohio.

"ATTENTION" is a command usually given about 19 times a minute. It is a position rather bendy around the knees, but very uncomfortable on top.

"PARADE REST" is cleverly designed to make the cadet think he's at ease while the officers talk about him.

"DRESS RIGHT" is given when squads are disorderly and out of line. It makes them orderly and out of line. Execution consists of poking the man to the left in the eye while dodging a similar blow from the right. Several men have been bitten.

"RIGHT FACE" and "LEFT FACE" ARE SIMPLE, BUT "ABOUT FACE" is dangerous, especially on wet days. Some fall flat, some spin uncontrollably for days.

"LEAN MEN"

"FORWARD MARCH" would be easy if the men could lean naturally forward but that won't do. Therefore the cadet feels as if his feet were marching off without him. He never does quite catch up.

"TO THE REAR" is issued when the marching unit is about to hit a tree, wall, or another unit. It usually comes too late, but is quite snappy.

"BY THE RIGHT FLANK" and "BY THE LEFT FLANK" are ordered when the unit would otherwise miss some particularly muddy spot or hill on the field.

"EYES RIGHT" invariably comes when there is some pleasant distraction to the left.

Obliging movements occur when everything has gone so well that the unit leader has had nothing to gripe about yet. The cadet must dress right and left, forward and backward, north and south, up and under, all out of the corner of his eye.

FREEZE

"IN PLACE HALT" when given in an obliging movement means to halt in place. At "FORWARD MARCH" from this position, the body must go in a direction which the feet refuse to take. A sneaky sidestep is the only answer.

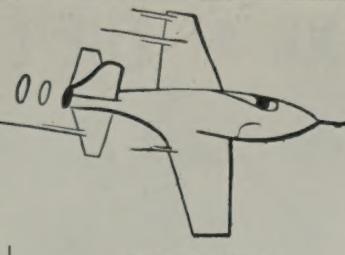
"CHANGE STEP" is the signal for a snappy little dance which invariably draws hearty applause from spectators, and is most effective when done to a tune.

"DOUBLE TO THE REAR" is a confusing action in which the cadet whips around and hits the man behind him, then pivots smartly to get the guy in front.

"DOUBLE TO THE REAR BY THE LEFT FLANK MARCH" is a form of punishment employed when commanders are in a foul mood. It is equivalent to "FALL OUT."

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CADRE NEWS

Lt. Delmerico is the proud father of a 7 lbs., 10 oz. baby girl; Capt. Kiernan is patiently waiting for his "new arrival" to arrive.

Lt. Col. Quigley and Lt. Griggs report that they found St. Michael's has one of the largest cadet corps of the 18 Northeastern Area colleges and universities which attended the conference held in Boston two weeks ago.

CADET NEWS

SMC's AFROTC drill team will enter competition for the first time, at Westover on or about the 1st of May of the coming year.

Tuesday afternoon, the 7th, cadets in the basic course of AFROTC will hear a lecture in Austin Hall, conducted by Major Stewart of Fort Ethan Allen, and 5 of his associates. After the lecture by Major Stewart, Commander of the 37th Fighter Squadron at the Base, a question and answer period will be held,

in which all 6 pilots will participate.

A cadet news bulletin will be published once a month, beginning in January. The four-page newspaper will carry AF news, Det. #865 news, and articles written by cadets. Lt. Griggs will be the CADRE supervisor; he will be assisted by a staff of cadets.

AIR FORCE NEWS

The F-100, F-102, and F-104 are now in production by North American, Convair and Lockheed respectively. All are supersonic planes, and are capable of breaking the sound barrier in straight and level flight. Most AFROTC graduates from this year on will undoubtedly be flying one of these models.

The B-58 Hustler now in production is a supersonic plane too, and is capable of outrunning the B-47, which itself can outdistance many of the existing fighter-interceptor aircraft.

General M.K. Deichelman, Commandant of AFROTC training was recently promoted to the rank of Major General. Considered by many to be one of the leading individuals in the field of education, General Deichelman has received several academic degrees.

NEW YORK STATE LISTS AVAILABLE POSITIONS

Seniors once again have the opportunity to apply for positions in New York State government. Jobs with starting salaries as high as \$4095 will be filled through the State's annual college series of examinations to be held on January 15. More than 400 positions offering careers in government will go to those successful on the exam.

Tops among the positions offered, both as to salary and opportunity for development and promotion, are public administration internships. There are 30 of these paying \$4095 for 12 months combined training and work experience with transfer at the year's end to regular government positions.

The examination for professional and technical assistant offers 13 different options; engineering or architecture, biology, chemistry, physics, geology, economics, administration, mathematics, statistics, journalism, law, library science and psychology.

Several different types of positions making up the largest block of jobs open will be filled by successful candidates in an examination for accounting assistant; and other exams will qualify

those who pass for trainee positions in preparation for jobs as employment interviewer and unemployment insurance claims examiner, two positions open this year for the first time.

Iscar M. Taylor, President of the Civil Service Commission, reported that representatives of his department are scheduled to visit 27 major universities and colleges and that additional requests from college faculty and placement officers.

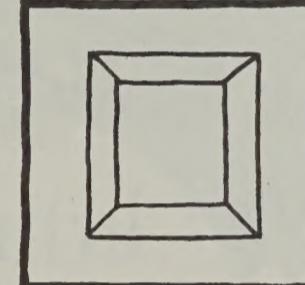
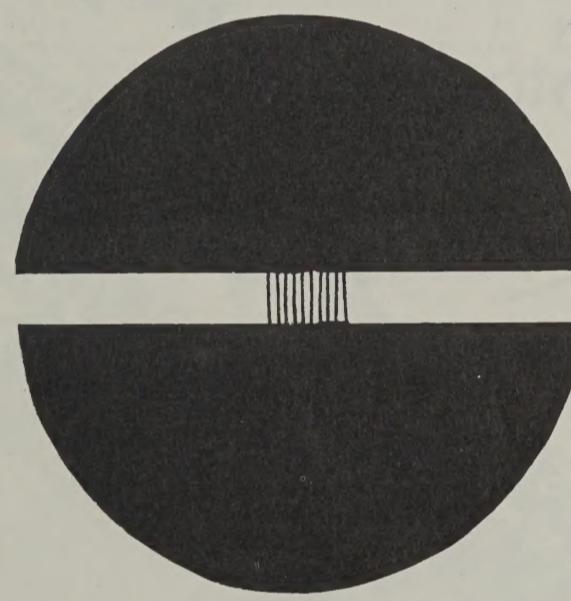
Any qualified citizen of the United States may compete for the public administration internships and for positions in engineering and architecture, library science and accounting. All others require New York State residence.

Applications for all positions will be accepted until December 17. The January 15, examination will be held at 50 or more centers, some on the campus and some outside the State.

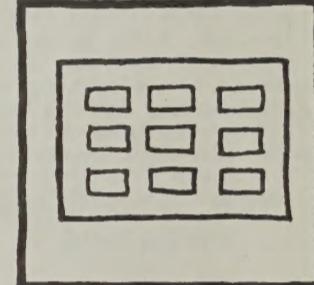
Complete information and applications can be obtained at college placement offices of the New York State Employment Service, and offices of the Civil Service Department in Albany, New York, Buffalo and Rochester.

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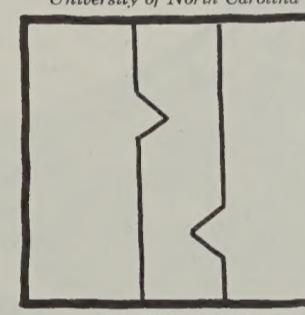
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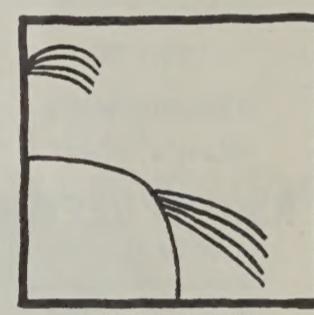
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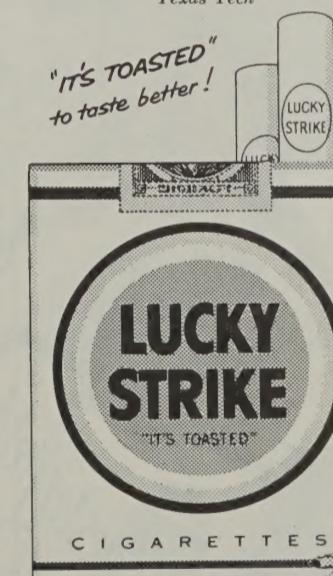
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FR. BOUCHER HEADS CATHOLIC INFO CENTER

By invitation of his Excellency Bishop Ryan of Burlington and in conjunction with Reverend Girard Brochu of St. Joseph's Parish in Burlington, Rev. Maurice Boucher, Rector of Old Hall and religion instructor at S.M.C. founded the Catholic Information Center of Burlington this fall.

The main objective of this center is to give instruction to Non-Catholics in view of Conversion and to also provide a systematic explanation of Catholic doctrine for fallen away Catholics who wish to review their faith or learn more about it.

12 WEEKS

The program is presented over a period of twelve weeks, classes being held twice each week from 8:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. There is also a make-up class held one night each week for the benefit of those who might miss one of the regularly scheduled classes. Three priests from the Burlington area deliver the series of talks on alternating weeks. The topics cover the development of Christianity from the beginning of all things to present day Christian living. This information center is also equipped with library facilities and many books on Catholic literature. It is open in the afternoon and early evening for the benefit of those who wish to seek additional guidance in

their problems. Tentative plans have also been made to begin a new series in the winter and still another in the spring.

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION

The first step toward this center was initiated several years ago when Father Boucher began giving private instructions to those who sought aid. The number of interested inquirers increased consistently and for the past two years Father Boucher has been holding night classes once or twice a week in Austin Hall. The success of these classes was evident in the fact that as many as thirty people attended in one night. However for the past five years it has been a personal desire of Father Boucher to move the classes to Burlington where they would be more centrally located and thus also more conveniently reached by a greater number of people. When offered the opportunity by Bishop Ryan this fall Father lost no time in organizing this new program. Although still in its infancy the information center is definitely a positive step toward the spreading of Christian Doctrine.

THANKSGIVING AT THE CHOW HALL



Michaelmen are shown as they partake of their Thanksgiving meal at the Dining Hall. It looks as if they are too engrossed in the food to notice anything else.

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